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STARTS UP RUMORS

RAILROADS IINFAIR OPERATORS INSIST.

Practically Prove Transportation Companies Have Interest

IN: WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS.

Corroborated Proviou: Testimony That Railroads Discriminated in Rates Against Pittsburg the are District From Ulterior Motive.

In the hearing of the Pittsburg coal rate case before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washing. Commerce Commission at Washing in yesterday, the intimation proviously made, that certain rulireads were directly and inpaneially interested in West Virginia coal lands, was practically proven, and this apparent fact gave point to the declaration of M. H. Taylor, Chultman of the Beard of Directors of the Pittsburg Coal Company, the principal witness, that the Vest Virginia coal fields had been developed prematurely and that this development was "an economic blusion vision of the commission of the commissi

both profitable to the operators and to the railroads, and continued so that the railroads, and continued so that ill the railroads, and to the many of the child was called before the court if "played false" to the Pittsburg operators and became speculators and developed soft coal hinds in West Virginia. Taylor said the profits of the Pittsburg operators began to decrease as the railroads took the market from them by favors granted to West Virginia coal. Ever since that time the profits of the coal company have decreased and profits of the railroads have increased. He said the distance of the Vest Virginia field from the Northwest mbrkets should have made them, from an economic standpoint, one of the last fields to be developed.

"What you favor, then," said O. E. What you favor, then," said O. E. What you favor, then," said O. E. What is not the question at stake, and the shutting out of the West Virginia coal from the last railer.

"That is not the question at stake," said Taylor. "It is, shall our Pittsburg district it double the tonage and they would be worked to full capacity if the railroad sherests?"

Further questioning by Butterfield clicited the information from Taylor that the capacity of the mines in the Pittsburg district is double the tonage and they would be worked to full capacity if the railroads would give them fair rates. Taylor hisbited when questioned further by Butterfield that West Virginia coal had been forced into the boy says par month for the tionage further by Butterfield that West Virginia coal in double the tonage and the boy rea and the father of the boy pars, son of Vinces Mindler, was given a hearing on a charge of incoring the father of the boy pars, son of Vinces Mindler, was given a hearing on a charge of incoring the father of the boy pars, son of Vinces Mindler, was given and they would be worked to full capacity if the railroads sheered had the father of the boy pars, son of Vinces Mindler, was given and they of the boy pars, son of Vinces Mindler, was given and they are a

Interstate Commerce Commission was the only source from which a fair adjustment of the rat ecould be obtained. Personally he felt that a fid cent rate was right.

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moments this morthly, shallyzing to
tables as to distances, mileage, etc.
from the coal fields at issue in this procreding. Carfoll B. Davis was on the
stand to show the financial transaction
by which the defendant railreads acquired West Virginia coal lands. His
tostimony showed that the Pittsburg's
Lake Erle and other carfers controlled
coal lands in West Virginia.

W. T. Fleid, president of the Pittsburg Coel Company, was on the stand
a few moments just before adjournment for the day.

In accounting for an increase in his
company's last year's tomange to the
Lakes, he said it markented 1,000,000
tons because of a strike in Canada. Outside of the company's long time contracts which it was compelled to fill
thad no market's in the Lake traids.

The adjustment of the rate as asked for
would benefit the Pittsburg district.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 25.—

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MORGANTO

TRUMP ARRESTED

Burgess Evans Declines Overcont As Security For Fine. Security For Fine.

Lutellus Trump was arrested last night at his home on Washington avenue by Officers Thomas McDonaid and William Stoner at the request of his wife. Trump was given a hearing this morning by Burgess J. L. Evans and was fined \$5 or 72 hours. Trump Officed the Burgess \$2.50 and his overcent as security for the balance of his fine. Burgess Evans told him he had better serve his time.

Trump was arrested for drunkanness and disorderly conduct. Trump told Burgess Evans that he had been in Uniontown yesterday on business regarding the creation of a house. He said lie was sitting before the fire booking over some papers when his little girl took them from his and threw them in the fire. About this time, he said, Ars. Trump interfered and he simpped her face.

PITIFUL DESTITUTION CASE BEFORE THE COURT.

Little Mary Sickles is Placed Charge of the Children's Aid Society to Get Proper Care.

sted in West Virginia coal lands, was practically proven, and this apparent fact gave point to the declaration of M. M. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pittsburg Coal Company, the principal witness, that the Vest Virginia coal fields had been developed prematurely and that this development was "an economic blunder."

The interest of the coal-carrying roads in the West Virginia fields upparently was established by the testimony of Carroll D. Davis, assistant trust officer of the Union Trust Company, also took the stand for a short time. President Field, of the Fittsburg Coal Company, also took the stand for a short time. President Field, of the Fittsburg Coal Company, also took the stand for a short time. President Field, of the Fittsburg Coal Company, also took the stand for a fabort time before adjournment and gave testioney in support of that given sarlier by Chairman Taylor, of the Board of Directors.

On the whole, the feeling of the complainant operators after the day's presently six as the present of the Pittsburg Coal Company who have appeared have been of great assistance in making the viscound for a sistance in making the viscound for a sistance in making the viscound for the Pittsburg district in the "Rog, when the rate to the Lakes was 11 at on and they got \$2.95 for delivering total to Luke Erle. The cost of production was about one-half what it is today, he said; and the business was toth profitable to the operators and to the railroads, and continued so until the railroads, and continued so the Pittsburg operators and became speculators and developed soft coal lands in West Virginia. Taylor said the profits of the Pittsburg operator speculators and developed soft coal lands in West Virginia. Taylor said the profits of

and they would be worked to full capacity if the railronds would give then pacity if the railronds would give then fair rates. Taylor insisted, when stice-tioned further by Butterfield that West Virginia coal had been forced into the Northwest markets by the railroad interests, thus depriving Pittsburg of its natural advantages.

Cross-examined further by Butterfield, Taylor admitted that the entry of the west Virginia coal to the market had brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and beought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought down the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of coal to the coast inch and brought in the price of the boy and since that the fail in the price of the boy and since that the boy a

OBJECT TO BEULAH.

Morgantown Women Object to Display of Moving Pictures.

Missionaries Safe.
Word has been received at Monessen
that Rev. and Mts. J. A. Cherney, Bap-tist missionaries in China, have rucch-ed Shanghai from West China, where
they were located at.

him usleep.

BEATTIE'S BODY TO REST BESIDE WIFE.

But It is Reported That Girl's Parents Will Later Move Her Remains.

ARE SAID TO BE INDIGNANT.

ntomobile in Which Beattle Brought Dead Body of Murdered Girl From Scene of Tragedy Will Be Sold at Auction-Funeral Tomorrow

United Press Telegram.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25.—The Inst of speculation and rumor was dispelled today when it was announced that the body of Henry Clay Beattle, Ir., will be buried tomorrow in Maury cometery beside the grave of his girl-wife. It was generally reported that the family, of Thomas E. Owen, father of the murdered wife, was indiginant over the nigns of the Inited Press Telegram.

E. Owen, father of the murdered wife, was indigitant over the plans of the Beatles' of the burial, but that no protest would be made.

After public sentlment in the case had died down it was reported the Owen family would attempt to have the body of the dead girl-wife exhumed and buried far from the romains of the husband who killed her. No announcement was made today of the time of the funeral, which will be attended only by the family.

Police headquarters today assigned a large squad of men to guard the cemetery during the services. The automobile in which Beattle took home the body of his murdered wife will be sold at auction.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTHUSE AT BIG RALLY.

Speeches Are Made, Cheers Rehearse and the Band "Toota" in Anticipation of the Game Today.

Game Today.

The first rally ever held by High School prior to an important football engagement was in session for considerable time at the High School building. The big assembly hall was filled with students, graduates, School Directors and friends of the team generally. Short speeches were made by John Dugsan, Jr., Dr. H. C. Hoffman, Robert Norris, J. R. Mestrezat, Churles H. Baistoy and O. R. Herwick, Atterney Dugsan declared if the

Churles H. Balstoy and O. R. Herwick.
Attorney Duggan declared if the
purpose was to stir up enthusiasm
there wasn't really need for it.
The High School band "tooted" a
few tunes that will fill the air along
the sidelines this afternoon. The
students, mostly girls, went over their
chors. Uniontown High has held a
similar rally and there will probably
be as much interest in the rival rooting as in the actual game.

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The contest this afternoon be called promptly at 3 o'clock.

FIRST SLEDDING ACCIDENT

OF SEASON IS REPORTED.

neath it, escaping with only a slight scratch on his check. Dr. Korr picked up the little follow and on making a careful examination of the boy found that he was not injured. The accident was unavoidable. The crossing is a very dangerous one for

BULLET HIT WRONG MAN.

Oran Trump Got It In Foot But Purdigner Was Intended Victim.
Oran Trump, aged about 30 years,
and a resident of Swangertown, is at,
the Gottney State heapital with a nuilot in lalt left ankie. White coming,
out or the Davidson mine last evening
where in had been working he was shet
hy a foreigner, who was quarrolling witanother foreigner, who was quarrolling witanother foreigner, who was quarrolling witanother foreigner, who was pussing the two
men, one pulled a revolver from his
hocket and fired at the other. The
shot missed the intended victim and
pussed into Trump's foot. The builte
is thought to have ledged in the bone,
An X-my will be used this afterneon
to locate the builet.

Inhaled Scalding Steam.
Carl Geary, aged 4, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Geary of Freed postoffice, was painfully injured Wednes day. Playmates told him to blow into the spout of a ten kettle but instead he inhaled and filled his lungs with the scalding steam. He is getting

John Bigelow is 94.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—
John Bigelow, who was United States
minister to France during the Civil
War, received the congratulations of a war, received the congratuations of a host of friends today on the beginning of his 04th birthday. Since his retire-ment from public life some forty years ago Mr. Blyelow has been engaged in literary labors.

Her Father bend.

Mer. L. M. Mace of decensourg, former Postmaster Dend.

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John H. Sinclair, former postmaster The Rt. Rev. Charles Sendding, Protective of Councilswille, has received at Sinclair, Par. was found and in a centure Episcopal bishop of Oregon, below the death of her father a few claim injent. The family thought ecclebrated his 50th birthday anniversalm universalm universalm universalm universalm universalm universalm universalm universalm.

RICHES AINT EVRYTHIN VILLIE ROX IS GOT A NEW SLED AN A COLLAR BUT HE CAN'T WHISTLE



Opening Ceromonies

F. H. Harmening, E. R. Quartette

Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown,

Miss Mildred Miller,

Mr. John Davis,

Mr. Charlesworth.

John Martin Slides on to Pittsburg
Street and Dands Under
Dr. J. F. Kerr's
Automobile,
John Martin, aged eight years, had a harrow oscope from being seriously injured this morning while coasting on Library avenue. A number of boys were coasting on the street and John and another boy wore racing. Just as they reached the Pittsburg street crossing Joseph's sled was struck by an automobile, which the bey said was Dr. J. F. Kerr's.

The child said he was thrown under the number of the present the nutomobile and crawled from beneath it, escaping with only a slight spratch on his cheek. D. Anderson, B. F. Wars, A. Stanb, B. F. Jones, S. R. Mason, Quitman Marletta, W. H. Erown, C. Wi Thompson, Charles H. Rush, Jr., George E. Snyder, George M. Graft, Q. L. Pore, Andrew Hass, Clair Sill-wagon, M. J. Cunningham, B. H.

TURKEY PRICES HIGH

vagon, M. J., Cunningham, Newcomer and D. F. Girard.

it Pittsburg Marketers Thought They Would Get Them Cheap, PITTSBURG. Nov. 25, -(Special.)

PHTEBLEG, Nov. 25.—(Special.) Thanksgiving dinners will come high in Pittsburg this year, unless there is a drop in the price of turkeys and other studies for the holiday ment from that asked at the wherves yesterday. The packet Lorens, from the Muskingum valley, arrived yesterday loaded to the rails with turkeys, ducks, chickens, goese, rabbits, caives and hose, and a large crowd was on hand to buy turkey day birds.

They were greatly surprised, however, when they were forced to pay 18 cents a pound for turkeys. Chickens old straight at 10 cents a pound, ducks brought 14 cents and geese 12 cents. Rabbits were bought for 35 cents a pair.

ents a pair.
The prices asked for turkeys may drop on Monday, however, when two bonts will arrive from the Kanawha river valley region and the Bedford river valley region and the Bedford will dock from Parkersburg.

A pair of suckling pigs can be had for about the same us a year ago, between \$6.50 and \$7. Mallard ducks bring \$2 a pair, while guinea hens are on the market at \$1.50 a pair. Other things are quoted at the usual prices.

Township Teachers Meet.
The regular monthly meeting of the
Dunbar township teachers was held
this morning at the High School building at Leisenring No. 1. The teachers were paid their mouthly salaries.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Brookvale a Week ago.

Fair tonight and Sunday is the more weather builted in.

Real winter swooped down on the coke region yesterday and today, necessary the more weather builted in.

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Real winter swooped down on the coke region yesterday and today, necessary the properties of temperature. Lask-right Old Borcas have been successary for the proceedings and the same to the boy from a builted accident to the same to the boy from a builted accident to the proceedings and the same to the boy lived, and who had some the dead boy lived, and who had support has night and today. Palis were sleety and allowed the stand and tell who had seen the little boys point the gun at Eugene more numerous but none with serious consciences have been reported. The stand and tell who had seen the little would have been defined into the year dwhich is across the read from the primace, were different to the shown that anyone contents the best of the price would have been freel wate by the plies, home. Cornore Bell explained that evidence of this nature scolland. The content is the plies home and today and the lad who had been the plies home. Cornore Bell explained that evidence of this nature scolland. This month Air. Carnegie Cornoration of New York, the body income to the shown that anyone to the shown that anyone to the stand and today in the lad who had been playing with Eugene Poy on the morning of the traged to prove the could have been freely and the lad who had been playing with Eugene Poy on the morning of the traged to prove the could have been freely and the lad who had been playing with Eugene Poy on the morning of the traged to prove the lad to the shown that a play the pla

Arrangements have been completed for the annual memorial services of the Connellsville Lodge No. 503 B. P. O. E., to be held Sunday afternoon. December 3, at 3 o'clock in the Soisson theatre. All members of the shot fired, He ran out and found a shot fired. He ran out and found

On the Mt. Pleasant branch the Mr. Durbers left for Cumberland accommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant longer than heretofore. No, 55, as the train is known, will not leave Mt. Pleasant until 3.30 P. M. for Connellsville. It now leaves at 12.35. Ten minutes additional running time is given the train to reach Cumberland.

Gun IS MISSING.

Several changes have been made on the Somerset & Cambria branch. Truin No. 206 will clave Johnstown at 6 o'clock in the morning instead of 5.40 and will reach Rockwood at 8 belock instead of 7.40. Train No. 208 will leave Johnstown at the same time as new, 4.20 P. M., but will arrive at Flockwood at 6.25 instead of 6.35.

Kansas City to Jacksonville.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—The first through train over operated between a Missouri river point and the Southeast will be placed in service tenerous by the Southern railway. The train will be known as the "Kansas City-Fiorida Special" and will be un regularly during the winter senhe run regularly during the winter sen-son between Kunsas City and Jackson-ville.

Battle With Thieves

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PITTSBURG, Nev. 26.—(Special.)
It was rumored that 40 armed filterers battled with three chicken thieves in Moon township today. Many shots were fred. The thieves were surrounded in a farmhouse and later Iran Andrew and Louis Sidels were captured. captured. : ...

First Degree for Spencer, SPRINGFIBLD, Mass., Nov. 25—(Spe-cal).—The lury after five hours delib-eration returned a venilet of first de-gree murder early today in the murder case of Bertram G. Spencer, charged with killing Martha E. Bluckstone.

were paid their mouthly salaries.

Nine Sicepers in.
Nine sicepers in.
Nine sicepers were given lodging at the noitee station last night. This morning one of the men not having somough sicep returnes to his cell to of libe preferred by Charles G. Beggs, an officer of the penitentiary.

K. O. T. M. AT OHIOPYLE

IS VERDICT OF JURY.

Tent No. 377 Reorganized Thursday Evening With New Members.
Ohiopyle Tent No. 237, Knights of the Maccahees of the World, was reorganized at that place Thursday overling with the sasislance of the Confinence Tent No. 238. Deputy A. W. Allen had charge of the exercises. Eight new members were initiated into the order, which promises to thrive as it never which promises to thrive as it, never the degrees were Commander Frank Bowlin, Houtenant Commander O. E. Younkie, Rocord Keoper, Earle Beggs, Chaplain Edward Jeffries, Master at Arms Daniel Smith, First M. of G. G. E. Cunningham, Second M. of G. E. Cunningham, Second M. of G. E. Cunningham, Second M. of G. G. E. Cunningham, Second M. of G. E. M. of G. G

i said was determined to spend the rest of Her his life in disposing of his wealth. He

burg, and a member of the Pittsburg is committee on "The Men and Religion Source and Movement," addressed a roperson the Train No. 5 Will Arrive 15 Minutes

Earlier in the Evening—The Mf. Pleasant Branch

Affected.

The winter time eard of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohto railroad, which goes into effect next Sunday will contain but few changes. On the main line the time of No. 5, the Chicago express, is changed so that it will arrive here at 7.50 in the evening instead of \$.95, as at present. The Dequeste Limited will leave for the east at 7.42 P. M. linstead of 7.44.

On the Mt. Pleasant branch the accommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant branch the accommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant branch the Recommodation even the result where will two other members of the Recommodation are resulted and introduced for the contain the recommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant branch the Recommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant branch the Recommodation will lay over in Mt. Pleasant langer than herefore.

of the diseappearance of her child. The child is pretty and wore a brown dress and ear rings, and a white most. She has brown hair.

SUFF IS FILED.

Against Dunbar Firm For a Promisary Note.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 25.—Sult was entered this morning in local courts by Morris Levy and Hardmen' Reman, of the Special Glove & Novelty Company, against M. Hays Liston of Dunbar to recover a sum of verdict returned last yearday by the seldom that a sult is entered to recover such a small sum on promisary notes. The attorneys representing the case are Attorneys Leonard &

MRS. BECK'S ARREST

Claimed That Dragnet Will Close on Some Others in Near Future

FOR THE SCOTTDALE FIRES.

Women Under Arrest, Free on Her Own Recognizance in Connection With East Fire-Said More Sensational Things Are to Come Forth,

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, Nov. 25.—With the arrest of Mrs. John Beck, of Murket street, charged with atson, alleged to have put fire to her own home on to have put fire to her own home on October 13, rumors are circulating here that the dragnet is also closing up on the person or persons who are alleged to have started the big fires that did so much damage on Pittsburg street and Broadway. The operatives of the Perkins detective agency have been here and elsewhere ever since the first fires were started, Burgess R. F. Ellis and the Town Council having employed them. This was secretly done when a terrible outery was being made by many citizons that nothing was being done. The arrest of Mrs. Eeck was not to have taken place until Monday aucording to the understanding of the local police force. Just why the warcording to the understanding of the local police force. Just why the warrant was served on Thursday night at about 11 o'clock has not been divided. It is more this action that the rumors of something else of even more sensational aspect is drawing near. Mrs. Ecck is not connected in any way it is said with the downtown trees.

fires.
The arrest of Mrs. Beck surprised Last night he told stories about himself to the members of young John D. Rockefeller's Bible class, He told of his love for Shakespeare and how once, when a messenger boy, he had neglected his work to attend a last he had neglected his work to attend a last he had neglected his work to attend a last will come out in the hearing to be held before Justice of the Peace of her work that permitted me to use the word 'Hell' at the top of my voice."

Mr. Carnegie credited Shakespeare with his success in He, and said he was determined to spend the rest of in his life in disposing of his wealth. He advised the boys to be "keen in your dreams."

DURBORAW TALKS TO MEN

AT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Solution of the engineer of the Pittsburg committee on 'The Men' and Religion Forward Movement,' a member of the Pittsburg committee on 'The Men' and Religion Forward Movement,' addressed a representative gathering of men list wood of the children are being pure resentative gathering of men list wood of the children are being pure resentative gathering of men list wood on the older that the fires are alleged to have been started to give rise to the idea that wood by some retentless onemy. Mr. Beck says that he believes implicity wood on the children are being pure resentative gathering of men list to the color of the children are being pure started to give rise to the idea that wood of the proper shared to give rise to the idea that wood of the proper shared to some retentless onemy. Mr. Beck says that he believes implicity in his wife and that he will be ready in his wife and that he will be read, to fight for her. He is on his run between Fairchance and Fittsburg as tween Fairchance and Fittsburg as usual, but is very reticent about ters concerning the fires.

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED.

Judge Van Swearingen Leadit Speaker at North Union Event. The new High School of North Union Dwinship was dedicated ves-torday. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen delivered the dedicatory address. State Superintendent of Education Nothing C. Shaffor were present n C. Shaffer was present

Other speakers were County Sup-orintendent C. G. Lewellyn, and Prof. O. U. A. M. Hou. John S. Carroll, chairman of the House Committee on Education, was present. Attorney D. ic. Bane presided.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON.

Gurn Is Missing.

Mary Sirko, Aged 12, Bert Uniontown
Home Vesterday Manning.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 25.—Mary
Sirko, aged 13 years daughter of Mrs. Mary Sirko, a Slavish resident of Uniontown, has been missing since yesterday at noon. The child was suit to the store and has not been heard of since.

Her mother, who is nearly frantic, appeared at the local police court this morning and notified the officers of the diseappearance of her child. The child is pretty and were a known.

Toronto to Welcome Communities.
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 25.—(Special.)
The program for the entertainment of their royal highness the Governor-General and the Duchess of Commanght from the moment of their arrival in Toronto Monday until their departure from the city four days later, has been arranged.

Hotes. The attorneys representing the case are Attorneys Leonard & Give Body to Poor Board.

Younkin. Shortly after noon today Coroner H.

Shortly after noon today Coroner H.

J. Bell of Dawson was notified by Coroner Kinmell of Somerset county to lawle the body of the unknown negro, who died at the Cottage State hospital shipped to the Somerset: County Poor The well is one of the best in the Pertrysville district.

Priest Hunting Victim.

Rev. Joseph Delinkatts, a Catholic priest of Bazelton, was accidentally in the fire which wheel our its Light killed in a kunting accident vesterday, building. The loss is placed at \$30,000.

SOCIETY.

To Give Joint Dinner.

Mrs. Harry Ford and Mrs. S. F.
Hildebrand were joint hostesses at a dinner hat evening at the home of the formet on Eighth street, Green-wood in hoadwist Mr. and Mrs. William Giverson of Atlantic City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Monayton Mr. and Mrs. William Giverson of Atlantic City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Monaython of Mr. Pleasant. 'Namonthe out of town guests, including the honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. William Monaython and Mrs. David Robertson of Mt. Pleasant. Yellow chrysanthemums formed the floral decorations.

Benefit Dance and Carth.

Well appointed was a benefit dance and earth party given hast ovening in Markell half under the committeeship of Mrs. S. J. Harry, Mrs. Einm. Solsson, Mrs. T. B. Donhelly and Mrs. J. B. Staden The statut was given for the benefit of the manual Thanksgiving busing to be held throughout the evening. The La. Sci. Club. del. Lalsonring No. 1. held a yery delightful dance instead thoughout the evening. The La. Sci. Club. del. Lalsonring No. 1. held a yery delightful dance here in the first the winter by the club.

The regular meeting. The John Callsonring No. 1. held a yery delightful dance heart of the Judent Danksgiving No. 1. The dance was one of a series to be given during the winter by the club.

The regular meeting. The La. Sci. Club. del. Lalsonring here were the club. The continuent of the Chiner Club. Mice. Will be held Monday afternoon at the Judent held Mon

Mrs. J. M. Ceell at Soluti Connellsville. The subject for discussion is Remissance.

Best Tahan Kree.

From all indications the annual Thanksgiving barant and attper to be given in the basengent of the Immanulate Conception Church under the auspices of the congregation promises to be one of the integest and most successful behelf affairs of the langest med lind held here for some time. As herefore the bazant with open on Wednesday afternoon preceding Thanksgiving for the obtained to the INTERNATIONAL THE Construction Company's employee from this place and Wednesday afternoon preceding Thanksgiving for the obtained to the INTERNATIONAL THE CONSTRUCTION Company's employee from this place and Perryopolis. Wednesday afternoon preceding Thanksgiving for the children and Thanksiving for the children and extensive arrangements are being made for their outerlainment. Mrs. S. J. Haery, chairman of the general committee in charge of the bazan and supper, will introduce a novel amusement for the oblidren. In a prettily decorated booth there will be a live goose and the child who is successful in landing the rian around the nock of the goose will be given a prize. There is no doubt but that this amusement will be the fecture attraction for the children. Mrs. Harry and the remainder of the committees in charge report excellent. narry and the remainder of the committees in charge report exection; success so far. Quite a nice collection of fancy work is boing collected for the funcy work booth of which hirs Emma Solsson is dialermen. The mysterious booth of which Mrs. J. J. Lougherty is chaliman, is making excellent progress.

Dougherty is challeman, is making excellent progress.

Barnar and Japanese Ten.

The Laddes' Ald Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is planning for a barnar and exchange to be held Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, in the Masonic building on South Fittsburg street. The bazaur will be held on Friday and in connection with the exchange on Saturday there will be a dapanese lea. For 25 certs tea and cake will be served and the Japanese cup in which the tea will be served will be served will be served will be served will be recreated. The regular meeting of the Junior League of the Methodisk Episcopal church was held yesterday affectuous in the chrch. The regular lesson was studied and a story told.

PILES DISAPPEAR

So Does Besonn, Salt Rheum, Ulcore Under the influence of San Cura thatment surprising cures are made so quickly that they seem like mira-

Stubborn cases of pites like those of fiew. W. F. Gilbert of Titusville, Par, vanish before the marvelous antiseptic Ointment. Mr. Gilbert writes: "For twenty years I suffered with bleeding and itelate pites; at times I was confined to the touse for more than a month. Two years ago I began using San Cara Ointment and one 50; for case a firm and permanent care."

Sin Cara Ointment is guaranteed by Graham & Gompany, who are the agents in Connelleville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, who are the agents in Scotlady, to care any of the above. Stubborn cases of biles like those of

howe & Company, who are the agencia Scottdale, to cure thy of the above names diseases or money back, it in-stantly bills all pala from burns, and bruises, drawn out the poison and heats in a short time, 25 cents and 50; cents a lay at Graham & Company's Connellsylle, and S. A. Lowe & Company's, Scottdale.

GOOD BABY SOAP, soap: just the secthing kind that body needs. It frees the pores from all impurities and prevents from all impurities and prevents from the purities and the prevents from the purities and the prevents from the purities and prevents from the prevents a large cake at Graham & Company's Connellsville, and & A. Lowe & Company's, Scottdale.

Mail orders for San Cara Ontment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Fa. Sar Cura is a heating and antisoptic scape just the scothing kind that beby

FOUND A PURSE,

Officer George Francis Picked It Up

on Brimstone Carner.
Officer George Francis last hight picked up a fine stiver purse on Brimstone Corner shortly after the baskets ald with the Weat Form, was called home ball game was over. It was a hand some affair but confained nothing to indicate who the owner might be.
The purse may be recovered by the war applying to Officer Francis at City Hall.

Find Home For Bridget.

Story Hour Well Attended.

Story Hour Well Attended.
Well attended was the children's the Connellaville girl picked up by them Thursday. The grills parents, at the Carnegie Free Library. Miss Sara Scaton, assistant fibrarian, was far charke. In the presence of 170 children she teld the fairy story, "Kintario, the Coldon Boy." On account of the Thursday, including holidays, will be schools there will be no story in the grands there will be no story hour next Friday afternoon.

'HOODOO" STILL WORKING IN THE M'NAMARA TRIAL.

Never Regained Consciousness at the Cottage Mospital.

. The unknown colored man who was admitted to the Cottage State hospital Thursday night in an uncon-scious condition, died yesterday af-ternoon about 2 o'clock. He never J. Bell was notified regarding his death. The man was found lying along the B: & O. tracks near Mar-kelton late Thursday afternoon,

IS NOT CANDIDATE.

Congressman Wilson Will Not Seck Nomination for Governor. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—(Spec-lal.)—Congressman Wilson of Bloss-lary, Pa., a delegate to the American Pederation of Labor convention, an-notinced today that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomin-ation for Governor of Pennsylvania.

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work for him in Congress.

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Cornell Won.
BROOKLINE, Mass., Nov. 29.-(Special.)—The Cornell cross-country team today won the intercollegiate title on the local grounds, scoring 45 points. Harvard was second with 63, and Pennsylvania, with 25,

Examination for Carrier.

Postmaster G. J. McGill of Dawson has given notice of an examination for rural free delivery carrier to be held absember 16. The successful applicant will succeed Jushua Torrence, who has resigned.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious homebaked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum - No Lime Phosphales

ITALIAN SOCIETIES WILL COMBINE THEIR FORCES.

Will Then Have a Membership 430 and Expect to Open New Club House Early in December.

The Italian Fraternal, Associatio of Fayette County, with a member-ship of 250, and the Columbus Ital-ian Independent Club with a member-bership of 200, both local organiza-tions, are preparing to conscolidate and the attorneys are now drawing in the maners.

and the attorneys are now drawing up the papers.

The new chib will have a combined membership of 450, including the leading Italian citizens of this vicinity. The building recently purchased on First street, West Side, is being remodeled into a modern club house and will be ready for occupancy next week.

Early in December the club members expect to open the club house with an affair that will be Jargely similar to a housewarming.

THE REAL TEST

Of Respicite Is In Giving It a Thor

May Force Intervention.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Tarkey, Nov. 25,
(Special.)—The War Office stated today
that it is expected that Italy will fulfill her threat to blockade the Dardanelles within twenty-four hours. The
Turkish officials believe this move will
suppol. European intervention. compel European intervention,

Paimist, Astrologer.

Miss St. Gormaine, Smith House, room 4. Hours 10 to 9. Hands 50c; cards, 25c. Scmething new; ness prospects for 1912.

Express Men Strike.
Saveral employes of the United States
Express Company have gone on strike
at Cinckshurg because they were refused higher pay for christmas holday work. Other men have been hired.

Uniontown Wants Factory. is conducting a strontous campling to raise \$32,000 in stock subscriptions to secure the factory of the Model Type writer Company for that place.

Clear Tninking

from well-nourlshed brains. Try

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

YOUR SMART SUIT.

Fashion Approves Striped Fabrics This Winter.



big trimmed hats with their drooping feathers are familiar in all gatherings of this class. Many of the girls can-not afford to keep their money tied up in useless plumes, and there thrives a brink industry in the hiring of these feathers. The loan of a single plums far a gorgeous trio may be had for an outing to be returned promptly the next morning. Weather conditions cause the terms

to fluctuate somewhat, since a wet or foggy day will take the curl out of the feathers and make recurling necessary, for which 'Arriet has to pay an extra quarter.—Tit-Bits.

Here's Way to Sew Hooks and Eyes. To sew on hooks and eyes eyenly take needle just the length of the distance apart you want your hooks. Make eyes with double thread by tak-ing two stitches at same place with the width of the book, buttonhole the stitch and run needle between the ma-terial just the length of the needle to make the next, and so on. Sew or hooks a needle length apart and you have them all even.

Development Exercise For the Arms. Let your arms hang loosely at side then take a deep, full breath, close hands tightly, flex elbows and bring fists to shoulders, moving only the low-er arm and resisting the movement partly. Next, with 6sts held at about-der, bring the elbows slowly out and up to the lovel of the shoulder. The third part of the movement is to carry the fists close under the armpite and back as far as possible, crossing them high up on the back, then letting arms fall slowly to sides. Every movement should be resisted.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Harry Dursie of Scottdale, and Mrs. E. Hague of Uniontown, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hague of Uniontown, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell of North Pittsburg street, yesterday.

Dr. Mary Mill of Uniontown, was in town yesterday.

Miss Josephine McCullough of Scottdale, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whiteley of the South Side.

Miss Carrie King of Lutrobe, is visiting relatives here.

Thankegiving Dinner at Kilhenney Park Inn. Fine young turkey, all the trimmings, served country fashion beside the big log fire. What greater joy Mrs. J. J. Michael of Uniontown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Michael.

Mrs. L. M. Beardsley and Miss Besse Spurgeon of Uniontown, were the guests of Councilsville. friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maurice Henner and baby of Scottdale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munk of West Payetto street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Solsson, Mrs. T. B. Donneily, Mrs. J. B. Stader, Miss Edna McMann of Chicago, and Miss Catharine Johnson of Peoria, Ill., are visiting in Pittsburg today.

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Mishael Soisson of Hazelwood, Mr. Mrs. Harry Darsie of Scottdale, and

n Pittsburg today.
Michael Soisson of Hazelwood, Mr.

Michael Soisson of Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soisson of near Cresson, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe, who were called here by the death of the late Laon Soisson, have returned home.

Mrs. Mary McHugh and small niece, Virginia McGrath, of Pittaburg, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath on North Pluburg street.

street.

Mrs. Thomas Callan of Cumberland, returned home this morning, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Leroux. Mrs. F. T. Holland went to Pittsburg this morning for a week's visit with friends and reinlives.

E. S. Macgregor of the West Side, will sing at the Cochran Memorial church at Powent tonerow mornchurch at Dawson tomorrow more

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinting Tablets. Druggista refund money if it falis
to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on
each box. 25c.

ing.

Notes From the Labor World.
The cotton industry of England en-North Carolina has 125,000 cotton

The Labor Temple Association, capitalized at \$50,000, has been formed to build a home for organized labor in-Chicago.

The American Brotherhood of Comer Workers, at its recent numual session in Chicago, decided to meet biennially for expediency and economy.

For skilled men, such as carpenters, masons, prumbers, painters, patternmakers, printers, etc., the permanent range of wages n. England and Walos is eight dollars and a half to nine dollars and a half a week.

While the average time for organized labor, in Missourl, is 8.87 hours a day, there are ninety-four locals in St Louis, the members of which work only Louis, the memoral eight hours a day.

The label section of the San Francisco Labor Council will co-operate with the International Boot and Show Workers' union in giving a big union label show in one of the local theatres.

Kansas City's board of public welfare had \$125,000 to spend during its first year, 1910, and this year has over \$200,000. It has a free legal aid bureau, lodging house bureau and em-

The percentage of deaths from tuburculests among all workers exposed to breathing air containing metallic dust is 36.0 per cent; to mineral dust, 28.0 per cent; to vesetable floer dust, 28.2 per cent; to mixed animal and other forms of dust; \$2.1 per cent.; of tust; \$2.1 per cent.; or sure dust, 25.5 per cent, and to practice dust or dust coming from the tricles being manufactured by them, 3 per cent.

Confers With Tuft. Confers With Taff.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(Spenial).—George Perkins today conferred with President Taff. It is supposed they discussed the trust features in the President's forthcoming

Charities and Correction, ROANOKE, Va., Nev. 25.—(Special, Inny visitors are arriving in Reacok, take part in the ninth annual meet ag of the Vieginia Conference of Char-ies and Correction.

An automatic stoker is being tested ut on engine No. 2894 on the Con ellsville division. It greatly lessen he labor of the fireman.

Pitcairn Booked.
Fitcairn High has been booked as
the Thanksgiving football attraction.
New Kensington cancelled the game with High School.

Licensed to Wed.

Miss Ada M. Milliron of Scottdale
and Harry Duncan of Pittsburg were
granted a marriago license in Pitts-

S. M. Miller Dead.
Samuel M. Miller, proprietor of Miller's restaurant in Pittsburg, died suddenly early this morning at his East End home.

Whiskey or Boer Habit.

ORRINE is the standard remedy and is everywhere recognized as the most successful and reliable home treatment for the "Drick Habit." It is highly praised by thousands of women, because it has restored their loved ones to lives of sobriety and usefulness, and the weekly wages which at one time were spent for "Drink" are now used to purchase the necessuries and many comforts for home. Any wife or mother who wants to save her husband or son from "Drink" are now that she can purchase ORRINE at our store, and if no benefit is obtained after a trial the money will be refunded.

Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE. Barkley's Pharmacy, 120 S. Pittsburg street.

Of Table Linens and Cut Glass

At Interesting Prices for the Thanksgiving Table. Beautiful Snow White Table Linens at Very Special Prices.

Beautiful Table Linen with chrysanthemums, regular price \$1.50; 72 inches \$1.50 \$1.50; 72 inches \$1.25 wide, Special \$1.25

Napkins to match the above table linen, priced \$3.75 per dozen

Silver Bleached Table Linen with Fleur-de-Lis, regular price \$1,50; 70 inches wide. Our rnanksgiving price \$1.25

Napkins to match the above table breather. table lines, per \$3.75

Beautiful Snow White Table Linen, 70 inches; with chrysanthemuins, regular price. \$1.25, specially priced at \$1.00
Napklus to match the above Table Linen, per dozen \$2.50 Other Bleached Table Linen Reduced as Below: Regular \$1.00 Linens, 66 inches wide, sale price 60 inches wide, exceptional values priced per yard at

Beautiful Mexican Drawn Work and Battenberg Mexican Drawn Work Scarfs and Squares priced at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1:00, \$1:25, \$1:50, \$1.75, \$2:00, \$2:25, \$2:50, \$2:75, \$3:00,

A Beautiful Selection of Napkins will be found here, priced per dozen 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Battenberg Scarfe and Squares priced at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2,50, \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50

Beautiful Cut Glass-These are the real things very mod-erately priced. Nappies \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90; Bon Bon Dishes \$2. Sugar and Cream Set\$3.00 High Vase\$3.00 Celery Dish\$2.75

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The Atlantic Refining Company

Cold weather is here and all the Union Supply Company stores have complete stocks of everything you need to keep you warm. We can supply you with all kinds of bedding and bed coverings. We have the large lines of mattresses, all kinds of blankets, comforts, etc., from the cheapest to the best grades. We have large stocks of clothing for men and women, latest styles and lowest prices; great varieties of underwear, ranging in price from twenty-five cents a garment upward; many different kinds of warm winter wraps for ladies and children, all the latest styles and colors. We invite you to visit the nearest Union Supply Company store and inspect our stocks. We can save you money.

PREPARE FOR WINTER!

All of the Union Supply Company stores have well stocked shoe departments. All the latest styles for men and women, boys and girls. Popular priced goods at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. We have large stocks of school shoes for boys and girls, good heavy soles for cold winter weather. We have the best men's working shoes in the coke region. We have all the best styles and shapes, and every pair is made especially for our trade. We buy direct from the manufacturers and every pair is guaranteed.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

OWENSDALE.

OWENSDALE, Nov. 24—James Hutchman and son, William, of Mc-Keesport, were visiting relatives here

recently.

Mes. John Mumaw was shopping in Scottdale yesterday afternoon.

Alex Baird of Youngwood, was calling on friends hero Monday after-

noon. Jacob Henry of Fennsville, was attending to matters of business here

esterday. Clement Ettling is among those on

Clement Ettling is among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, who recently broke her shoulder blade and right arm, is somewhat improved at this writing and it is thought that all dancer is past. Mrs. Russell is an aged lady and this with the injury and a severe attack of rheumatism makes her condition serious.

Bans for the marriage of Martin Halgesky and Miss Stolle Somblosky were published Sunday in the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at Everson. The wedding will take place Wednosday, November 29.

Edward Beckner of Scotdale, was here yesterday looking after the interests of the Payette Candy Company.

James Smith of Greensburg, was attending to matters of business here on Tuesday. Rev. J. J. Funk of Scottdale, was calling on friends here Tuesday after

John C. Meyers, the genial butcher of Morgan Station, was attending to matters of business at Scottdale on

matters of business at Scottdale on Tuesday afternoon.
Withor Dowalt and Harvey Nicola are spending several days hunting near Indian Head.
Miss Katheryn Cowan was shopping at Scottdale yesterday.
J. P. Owens of New Bethelbore, is visiting relatives near hero.
Hiram Shallenberger was a Scottdale business caller on Tuesday.
Miss Nell Bryner of Connellaville, was visiting friends at Booat Ford yesterday.
Felix Haigosky was visiting friends at Uniontown on Wednesday.
Dompsy King was attending to matters of business at Scottdale yesterday.

Reuben Nelson, a colored vetoran hingh of the road, was here yesterday visiting his old time friends Rauben is about 64 years of age and was mone; the earliest coke worker in the Morgan tailey. For the past cight or ten years he has been roaming over the oastern part of the country and has visited every State out the attinute conet. He still retailed his jovial, good natured disposition which gained him many friends.

Miss fora Redgers was visiting relatives at Scottdale yesterday.

Tarte Edwards of Connellaville, was visiting friends at Broad Ford yesterday.

The entire Mt. Pleasant branch, about 13 miles of trackayo, has been put under the control of one section crew. A gasulino truck is used to haut the crew to and from their work being able to attain the speed of about 15 miles an hoar.

Frank, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutsoy, was seriously burned about the Actionen Wedneys day morning. The child had been playing about the kitchen stove and in some reastier his clothing being clutch fire, his clothing being hurned.





DRAPED EVENING GOWN. DR IPED LIVENING GOWN.
A soft flower printed ceiling was utilized here. The design, was in shades of yellow and blue with a border of grey. A width di the veiling is draped over the shoulder and down the back and frost as shown, one side being knotted and the other weighted with a black silk tassel made of velvet baby ribbon. The tunic effect is of black satin with insets of lace and is held in place by a finey girdld. The foundation is of plain croun satio.

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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Nov 24 —Mrs. Loc Sellers and son, Gilbert, went to Fittiburg Wednesday to spend a fow days with friends.
Charler Burnworth of Johnson's Chapol, was a business callor in town yesterday.
Mt. and Mrs Walton Knox and three children, formerly residents of this place, but now of Fort Hill, were guests of friends in town on Thursday.

day.

Mrs. Charles Holt and son, and
Mrs. McCloan of Ohlopyle, were
guests of Mrs. Charles Stark Thurs-Mrs. John Hunter of Johnson's Chapel was in town shopping yester-

Kim Conway of Cumberland, Md, ras in town on business soveral days his wook. is week. M. P. Shafter of Connellsville, v town on business one day t

PURRYOPOLIS, Nov 25—Re' Buchart, one of the faculty of Hiram College, whit fill the pulpit at the Christian Church Sunday monning at il c'elock. The seumon for the most part will be along educational lines Everyone that can should avail themselves of the comportunity of hearing. Miles foun Rodgers was visiting relative at Southale yesterday, we retained fire and from the first of the fi

M. P. Shaffer of Connellsville, was in town on business one day this week.

Rolla Overeash of Giltord Springs.
Pa. was in town yesterday shipping a car loud of cattle

E. J. Boyles, a monument dealer of Braddeck, was in town attending to matters of business this week.
D. H. Pore was in Pittsburg on business very wednesday.
Mrs. Harry Lewellyn of Kansas City, and Mrs. Smith of Massantown, wore the guests of the later's daughter. Mrs. Charles Show, Wednesday and Thursday.
Mrs. R. C. Tannehill of Pittsburg, returned home after spending soverul weeks with friends in Friendsville and Confuence

Jacob Show made a business trip to Pittsburg one day this week.
Isance Hall returned home, after a week's visit with his daughters, Mrs. James Bloser at Pf. Marion and Mrs. Bowner of Cheat Haven.
Mrs. George Miller was the guest of friends in Connellsville.
M. R. Thomas of Thomasdale, was a business caller in town yesterday.
Mrs. Lucy Minna of Dumas, was calling on friends in Connellsville.
Mrs. Charles in Connellsville.
Mrs. George Miller was the guest of friends in Connellsville.
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Mrs. Thomas of Thomasdale, was a business caller in town yesterday.
John Jenkins, formerly a resident of this place, but now of Star Junction, was the guest of riends in town yesterday.
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ROCKWOOD, Not 24—The funeral services of Mrs W C Gardner will be held l'riday afte noon at 2 P M ht the family residence on Water street interment will be held in the I O O. I'

For Ladies and Misses

You Can Buy New, Up-to-Date, Reversible or Two-Tone Coats At Very Low Prices.

At The Bazaar Special for Friday, November 24

Saturday, November 25 and Monday, November 27

Women's and Misses' Suits. Every suit reduc-Black, blue, brown and mixed colors; \$15 Suits at \$9.80; \$20 Suits at \$12.50; and \$25 Suits at \$15.00 FURS and FUR COATS at 1/3 Off the regular

Ladies' and Misses Hats, ready to wear, at 1/3 off the regular price.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Coats for the winter wear. Sale of Men's Overcoats at \$10 and \$15 actual values from \$15 to \$25. About 200 to choose from: in Oxford gray, tobacco brown, black and blue. The newest fabrics for this season's make.

The coats are made with Presto collars; a very desirable coat for cold weather.



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We want every man who wears good clothes to come here for these three days and examine our offer of Men's Suits made by the best skilled tailors, designed and tailored by experts of national reputation. The materials and shades of these suits are imported fabrics, in brown, gray and mixtures.

Every suit bears a label in the inside pocket for good workmanship, equal to the best tailors. \$15.00 values will be offered at \$10; \$25 values at \$15; sizes from 34 to 44.

The Bazaar Dept. Store

On Pittsburg Street.

Connellsville, Pa.

yenterday Their weight wit 511 pounds
Mis Mollie Ifileman of Shadack is the guest of het sixter, Mis J II Nicholson and fumily for a few days
Mr and Mis William Nicholson and two children of Uniontown a rived here last availing to spend a few days with the former's parents
Mrs Rose Jinderman left on thain No 56 Bast availing to spend a few days with triends at Bidwell
Sheiman Nicholson of Uninotown is

To Build Ralliond The Summit Coul Company of Leechburg plans the construction of another relitand branch from the B & F main him to Duyton It will develop the 700 acre coul field re-



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Made of solid brass, nickel-plated. Easily lighted, without a ing shade or chimney. Easy to clean and rewick.

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but should merit your attention on ac-

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ly improving our differtu lines of hosiery, the 25c grade in particu

lar, until now we carry such numbers as have proven themselves du-able and perfect in every way; light, medium, heavy weight, fleeced,

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briggan. All sizes. 250

Curtains and Curtain Materials

ready for Thanksgiving and the Holidays. When buying remember that we are showing a line of new fall designs in white, cream and

ecru curiali, nets and serims at popular prices; also beautifut, soft scrims and etamines in white and cream with colored borders in effective designs. Ask to see them. We are sure you will be impressed with their newness and beauty. Second floor.

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There's always a special demand for these at this time-getting

Ever try a pair? We think we carry the best and most complete

Bust Extenders-Hip pads, etc. 25c, 50c and 75c Bleached Crash-The best all

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and Infants, none better.
Children's Gloves—Chamolsette, knitted and fleeced, 25c

Knitted Skirts-A good line of

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Mercerized Petticoats—At all

prices, \$1.00 up. Curtain w\$lss-Dois; stripes

and figures, 12½ to 25c.
Stork and Rubber Sheeting,

also stork pants at25c
Remnants—Plenty of odds
and cods in fall materials.

count of their usefulness.

Huck Towels, fancy with scal

loped ends. A pair 50c Searfa—A good line for the present and Christmas. All

Ribbon-Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in colors, per bolt, 10 yds... 10c Chamolaette Gloves in grey,

ich. Sold by yard or bolt. Silence Cloth—A good heavy

Gueste' Towels—Made of fancy huck, pair ... 35c and 50c Comfort Materials—The best

showing in town. See them.
Sheets, outrn large Six99. For
hox spring mattresses.
Percales—A big line of patterns and plain colors. .12½c
Talcum Powder—Bradley's
Woodland violet25c

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THE COURIER COMPANY,

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 25, 1911.

THE UNFAIRNESS OF

HE FORTY MILE RADIUS.
The Fittsburg coal operators charge int the railroad discrimination ngainst their region is not confined to Loke coal shipments, but that it includes Eastern and thiswoter shipmants, also. They alloge that the Greensburg district, but thirty-five miles castward, is given a rate of 15

Pittsburg district.
It is also a part of the testimon; that the Pennsylvania Englirond Cont-pany owns the Keystone Coal Com-pany, one of the child beneficiaries of this practical relate. It does not ap-pear, however, that this assertion is backed up by any further ovidence than the bare statement of the wilness. The Keystone Coal Company is re-puted in this region to be owned principally by the Huffs. It was organized and for many years more or less actively managed by George Franklin Huff, then a close friend and ardent supporter of the Pennsylvania railroad, and according to railroad custon at that time in a position to merit substantial favor in the matter of

freight rates. It is possible that the favor was at that time extended and has remained undisturbed for the reason that the Keystone company has under its benign influence made extensive developments and built up a large castern trade, whose long-haul represents considerable revenue to the Pennsylvania's main line.
As we have heretofore stated, how-

ever conitable freight rates should be computed on the ton-mile basis and regulated accordingly. Traffic zones are perhaps permissible if they are not too broad. "The Pittsburg radius" is an example of a common form of discrimination. Within a radius of forty miles the freight rates are the same as those out of and into the city of Pittsburg. The Connellsville coke region rubs chows with this fortymile radius, but it is not within it and does not enjoy its rates, nor does any of our many manufacturing industries in Connellaville and the coke region. A part of the Pittsburg coal region is within the radius and a portion is without. Certain Washington county miaes are within the magic circle and others near the Greene county line, and all the rich undeveloped Greene county coal, are arbitrarily discrimin

The forty-mile radius is forty times unfair and should be shorn of its favoritism by the regulating powers.

POSING AS THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.' The defense of the carriers in the Pittsburg coal rate case took a new tack yesterday, when the railroad at-torneys wanted to know whether the low freight rates from the West Virginia regions have not made cont

cheaper to Lake port and North-western consumers. This was frankly admitted by the Pittsburg operators, but they countered upon the railroads by declaring that the burden of tills happy condition in the consuming territory fell upon them nione, and that the railroads had in nowise contributed thereto. They might have added that the rail-

roads are now openly desirous of in-creasing the West Virginia rates rather than lowering the Pittsburg rate. This does not argue any sympathy for the consumer, and the attempt of the carriers to pose as the particular friend of the people was lamentably latee.

A NEW COMBINATION IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE?

IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE?

The United Mine Workers are reported to have annihamined themselves with the Western Federation of Miners. This is a union of conflicting interests which will come to an good end. The Western Federation is composed of gold, silver and copper inhers, having nothing in common with the United Mine Workers, which is composed wholly of coal minors and whose industrial interests bear no immediate or sympathetic relation

with those of the western miners.
Then there is the danger of formin "a combination in restraint of trade." The Government is sternly restricting the movements of Capital along this line, and it is only fair to assume that it will adopt the same policy with regard to labor.

The Governor of Oreston won't per-mit any more inautius during his torm. He announces himself as a Commuter on the Hope line. Whether this tender-beartest and optimistic official will give metals to murderers after committing their death sentences is not stated, but the announcement would not be surprising.

It tooks like football weather.

A Scottdale paster is embarking upon evanuelistic work on his own account. Perhaps if all the pasters would follow his example, there would be not need of retails. be no need of gospel tents and spectacular religion; and the re-sources, financially and morally, of our towns would be conserved to

The Pennsylvania relivand has after 55 years, actually made a change in its schedule on the Southwest branch. It is true that the change is trilling, but it is neverthe-

less encouraging. It presents the rose-hued hope that the Pennsylvania vill some time in the distant future provide Connellsville with a train set vice that will encourage its people to patronize the road with greater liber-ality than they now do.

Hunters continue to hunt themelves and often with fatul effect.

Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., confessed at last. There was no miscarriage of justice in his case. He get just what was coming to him. Virginia justice is to be congratulated upon its unerring accuracy and its prompt execu

Connellsville is reported to be wildly interested in football. It is to be hoped that the Connellsville team will justify the interest and the hopes of its enthusiactic admirers.

The Chief of Police of Connelisville has lost his gun, but not his grip.

Westmoreland county is reported to Westmorpland councy is reported to be suffering from an oplication of broken jaws, but there is no informa-tion to the effect that Hen Parties have been any more numerous than usual. cents per ton less than is charged the

Pairchance hopes to resume transparent industrial activity.

A Johnstown newspaper reporter attempted suicide. He probably didn't understand that a newspaper reporter is not expected to get everything that happens, but just most of the

Two changes in the Pennsylvani-milroud schedule is too much.

The construction of Connelisville's ederal building has actually begun. The construction of Connelisville's federal building has actually begun, but the construction of the new fire department building still builds. It took a long time to get the postoffice building started, but it won't take quite as long to construct the fire department building. There will be objections to it, of course, but it will be built, and promptly, too.

The Morgan Valley seems to falling both physically and dustrially. The Valley perhaps need Chamber of Commerce and a Bourd

The moving picture shows won't be able to get any insurance if they don't behave better.

The West Penn betrays an ambitio to annex Johnstown and connect it up with the Connellsvillo coke region. Connellsville will have no objection, and Johnstown will no doubt be con-

Politics and Politicians.
Noicentah D. Sperry, who has just died at his home in New Haven, Conn., was the oldest member of the national house of representatives at the time of his retirement a year ago.

In announcing that he would be a candidate for a third term. Governor Donaghey of Arkansas declared he would make the liquor question the paramount issue of his campaign.

Print is a Democrat but no appears to be very popular with the Republicans as well. When the Republican elty convention met the other day it named fifty candidates to run for mayor, and all declined the nomination. The convention adjourned without nominating an opponent to Mayor Duan.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ONE CENT A WORD. ပ်**၀ဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝဝ**ဝ

WANTED, — CHAMBERMAID AT BALTIMORE HOUSE, 26sovtf WANTED,-TWO OR THREE UN-Mrnished rooms: no children. Write EARL FLICK, 125 Apple st. 25novita*

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WANTED.—EXPERIENCED NORSory salesman. Exclusive territory; special fiducements; general recency opening later. FAIRVIEW NURSERIES.
itochestor, N. Y. Zonovital.

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FOR RENT.—A MODERN FIVE room second floor flat, at No. 407 North Pitchburg stroot. Inquire of GEO, B. BROWN, Public Building. octist.

For Sale. FOR SALE.—WELL BROKEN PONY, ago 3; weight 800. W. II. NICHOLSON, Grindstone, Pa., R. F. D. No. 23, nov23242

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Just a Few of



Next t' a blue tub full o' pink flow ers ther hulat nothin' that spoils a andscape like a father suttin' on th erandy in his bare feet. A self made man wouldn't be bad if he'd jist keep still about it.

For Sale.

FOR SALE FRESH LIVERWURST andwiches 50 each in front of Smith House. We use fresh rolls only. FOR SALE. 3-ROOM COTTAGE AT South Connellsviller was and city wa-ter; 2000 con. WILLIAM GRIFFITHS. 25mcvQtd*

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FOR SALE—ONE OARLAND "60"
automobile demonstrator. Better, than
haw, at cost. WELLS-MILES ELECTRIC CO., Connelisville, Pa. Souttfd

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FOUND.-ON PEACH STREET FRI-lay pair of Ladies' Gold Rim Glasses, Swaer can have same by calling at Westmoreland Grocery Co., and paying for this ad. 25novild

FOUND .-- IN POSTOFFICE POCKET-

LOST.—LABY'S ROMAN GOLD BELT buckle, set with one large and one small ampthist. Heward if returned to COURTER OFFICE. 24nevitd

to COURTER OFFICE. 2510VAG LOST.—BITHER ON 8:30 CAR TO-wards Uniontown or between waiting room and Murkell hall, Lady's Gold Watch, Roward of returned to BISH-OP'S JEWELRY STORE. 25nov1(4*

STOLEN-THE PARTY WHO STOLE the money from my room during the fire Tuesday night is known and unless same is returned at once, prosecution will follow. C. V. COMINSICY.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage by the Peoples Building & Loan Association. No agents commis-dons charged. ALEX B. HOOD. Secretary. 27octtf

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MEN'S MEETING AT SCOTTDALE

Volunteer Firemen Have Been Invited to Methodist Church Sunday.

THEY WILL GO IN UNIFORM TOO

For First Time Men's Bible Clas-Will Meet in the Auditorium of the Church For Openius Sunday School Exercises Tomorrow Mornius.

MT. PEEASANT, Pm., Nov. 25.—
The local High School football team has had troubles of their own. On last Saturday Scottdale was scheduled to play with them, but they emeciled: toway Jeannette should have played but they cancelled also. The only mane of the season left is of. Thunksgiving when Latrobe comes here to play with high School Immediately after Thanksgiving a basketball team will be organized.

Mrs. Rate Ruth was calling on friends in Scottdale yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers of Scottdale, are spending a few days with the latters brother, Mr. Burd McGracken of Braddock's Load avenue.

Attorney D. C. Odgen of Greens-

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pesterday, Art. Alliam Templeton was taken breaking yesterday.

of her while enroute to Oreensbur, esterday, Thomas Cort and Chester Hurt will Thomas Cort and Chester Hart will open the skating rink tonight.
The L. C. R. A. gave a cuchre in St. Joseph's auditorium last ovening. A large crowd attended the chicken and blaudt supper given at the Main street home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyers by the Middle Presbyterian Church Ladles' Ald Society.

MAIS MICETING

Good Fellowship Raily.

The "Good Fellowship" men's class of the United Brethren, fibble school, Crawford avenue will have full charge of the evening service next Lord's Day. A special invitation to men. The program will be as follows: G. C. Showman, president of class, presiding. Music—Orchestra: Invocation, O. O. Osterwise; Song service 16 minutes; Music, Male Guarfette; Officing: Music, by the choir; Scripture, Lepzson, 1st Praim responsively; Scripture, Instrumental; Scripture, Maie Quartette; Address, F. L. Chase, Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Music, Maie Quartette: Remarks by the pastor; Class Song, "Going Through the Land"; Benediction.

Patronize those who advertise in The Daily Courier.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

AT THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL ohurch, Dunbar, Pa., services will be held Sunday as follows: At 9.45, A. M., Sunday school: at 11 o'clock the District Superintendent, Rov. R.; S. Ross, D. D., will preach and will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Epworth League developal estivices at 6.30 and preaching, by the pastor at 7.30 o'clock, L. W. Lorlage, pastor. Revival services will begin at Wakefield Chapel on Monday ovening, November 27.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.
The catechetical class will meet at 0 A. M. and the Eible School at 0.45 A. M. All visitors of the Home Department are asked to meet in the Laddles parlor after the Eible School to receive instructions for the work of 1012. At 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. divinic services will be conducted by the Conference where Eible P. Burens

Exercises Tonorrow Morning.

**RCOTTDALE Nov. 25.—Sunday and the Part of the Control of the Cont

o'clock. All are urged to come! Christian Endenvor at 6.30. The Wednesday ovening prayer in telling at 7.46.

M. P. CHURCH, Robert E. Calrus paster. Subath School 9.30. Morning Service 11. Junior C. E. 2.30. C. E. Society 6.45. Evening Service 7.30. Text "And they straightway forsook their nots and followed Him."

EVANGILICAL CHURCH, South Connelisville, R. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 19,39 A. M., and 7,39 P. M. Sunday School at 9,39 A. M. Young Poople's Affinice at 7,2. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Thanksgiving Service Thursday evening at 7,39. All are invited.

yesterday,
ALL. Alliam Templeton was taken
to the hospital in Pittsburg yesterday.
Aliss Margaret Keefo is dead at hor
home near Adme of pneumonia, The
deceased is 27 years old and will be
buried at St. Joseph's Cometery Sunday attornoon at 2.30 o'olock.
Among the people from Tarrs who
were callers in town yesterday were
Miss Margaret Hystoric, Miss Josephine McAvov, Mrs. Henry Brown and
Oliver McClains.
Alts Shrum of the local hospital,
is spending a few days at her hand
at Thers.

Saldiance at 7.2. Al. Prayer
meeting Wedneaday evening at
The UNITED PRESHYTERIAN
Church, Hev. B. Frank White, midister. Diving worship at 11 A. M. and
Junior, 2, Pr. M. Bible. Brigado and'
V. P. C. U. 6.39 P. M. Micweek prayor service Wednesday 7.45 P. M.
Everybody welcome to all services.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S

Miss Shrum of the local hospitul, is spending a few days at her house at Tarts.

Or. and Mrs. Walter and son James, of Hosta, were callers in towe last coning.

Miss Lillie McAdams was a caller in Scotidate vasterday.

Kirby Miller of Pittsburg, a former resident of this place, was a caller here esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Liltchman were shopping in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William filtchman, Mrs S. C. Stevenson and Mrs. M. W. Horner were callers in Greensburg.

Mr. Roeser of Connellsville stopped off her while entoute to Greensburg.

M. E. CHURCH, Roy, R. C. Wolf.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sabath school at 1,45 A. M. Epworth League Devotional Service at 6.30 P. M. Wednesday ever just prayer meeting it 7.30 P. M. Junior League Friday from 4 to 5.

TRINITY DEBCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. R. Kemp. Sunday next before Adject. Morning worship at 11.00 A. M.

or emeninists, Hollormakers, Black-smiths and Holpers.

In Rutsek's hall, West Main street, Sturday, November 25 at 8439 o'clock P. M. Meeting to be addressed by T. L. Wilson, Vica President, and Frank Forney, of the Machinsist, and John J. Sweeney, of the Bollermakers. All are cordially invited. TRINITY REPORMED CHURCH,

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This harmless preparation will discussed in the same as it your food and digests as sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, Relief in the minutes from all stome as it your stomach the same as it

or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indiges-

Every year regularly more than a Intestinal griping. This will all go, million stomach autherers in the and bosides, there will be no sour United States, England and Canadas Tood left over in the stomach to take Pape's Diapepsin, and only immediate, but lusting re-odors.

wasn't there.
Relief in the minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

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> Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 24.

Mason and Slidell, the Confederate commissioners selzed at sea on the 8th by a U.S. warship. were incarcerated in Fort War-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The Knights of Labor in New York city and vicinity were in-corported under the name "the New York Protective associa-

LACIES FOUND GUILTY.

Franklin Aerie Adjudged Violators o

FRANKLIN. Pa. Nov. 26—The Franklin Aeric of Eagles was yesterday found gullty of selling liquor without a licenso and attended to loc City Aeric entered a plan of nois contender to a similar charge. This is the fourth successful prosecution in Vonauge county and four more cases are its be-tried.

Missing Declared Dead. At Sharon yesterday the courts de-clared John O'Brich and Mrs. Andy Dirunski legally dead. Both disappeared some years ago and the order was made in order to settle estates.

Arcade Theatre Nov. 27, 28 and 29

Big Vaudeville Offering Jack Macurios Wild West Company 6-PEOPLE-6

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FOOTBALL STARS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY TEAM READY FOR SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE



With the members of both tenos in the best possible condition and eagor for the fray, the Army and Navy football elevens are ready for their annual game today on Franklin Fleid. In previous years it has been custom-ary to play the game on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, when the contest has served to pring to a brilliant clase the football season in the East. The advance of the date this year brings the Army and Navy game into rivalry for public interest with that other stellar attraction of the gridfron—the annual fattle between Ysle and Horverd. But to all outward indications the Crimson and Blue contest of Cambridge will not detract from the public interest in the Army and Navy game. More than 30,000 seats have been disposed of for the game on Franklin Fleid, and today hotel accommodations in Philadelphia are at a premium.

Official society in Washington will have its usual large representation and army and navy officers, active and redired, living within a thousand miles around Philadelphia will be here to root for their favorites. With the two teams probably as even-

and miles around Philadelphia will, be here to root for their favorities. With the two teams probably as econly matches as ever before and with both full of the Bahtine spirit that pervades the two great institutions which the players represent, all that is believed necessary to insure a hard and high class game is suitable football weather.

The officials for the game will be: Referce, M. J. Thompson, George-

Football Dates Scheduled For Today, Yale University vs. Harvard Univer-sity, at Cambridge. West Point vs. Annapolis, at Philadelphia. Latayette College vs. Lohigh Uni-positie at South Methlohom. Ph

Lafayette Cullege vs. Lohigh University, at South Hethlehem, Pa.
Washington & Jefferson College vs.
Willanova College, at Washington, Pa.
Bucknell College, at Washington, Pa.
University of Chicago vs. University
of Wisconsin, at Chicago,
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University of Low, at lowa City, In.
University of Indiana vs. Purdua
University, at Bloomington, Ind.
Ohio State University vs. Syracuse
University, at Columbus, O.
West Virginia University vs. West
Virginia Wesleyan, at Morgantown,
W. Va.

Georgatown University vs. University of Maryland, at Washington, D. C.

Baskethall Notes.
The best playing of the Cokers does not appear in the statistical surmary. Their passing was per excellence and teamwork some 50 per cent better than they have ever displayed before.

discards. Sacheen, connectiving got Lee with the other Oreensburg. got Lee with the other Greensbirg boys and maked Steve up after he cage between halves. Kaptin Kildo foage between halves. Kaptin Kildo foage between halves. Kaptin Kildo foage helm and some pretty exhibition shorts by all concerned brought forth applicate. The grant forth applicate. The grant forth applicate. The grant forth applicate. The pipes did the business as if several were "going back," without including Steve.

ARMY ONE GA 1890—Navy 24: Army 1891—Army 32: Navy 1892—Navy 12: Army 1893—Navy 5; Army 1890—Army 17: Navy 1900—Navy 11: Army 1901—Army 11; Navy 1902—Army 22: Navy The first field goal of the ovening was a middle-distance heave by Steve White which he got while Sears stood

ARMY ONE GAME AHEAD OF THE NAVX.

wise classy. and high class game is sultable football weather.

The official for the game will ber Rafferes, M. J. Thoropson, George town: Umpire, A. I. Sharpe, Yale; Field Judge, Carl B. Marshull, Ihravard; Liresman, Addy Smith, lead coach at Pennsylvania.

The official for the game will ber about the floor, either. Billy pold back his dobt from hat Monday's town: Umpire, A. I. Sharpe, Yale; Field Judge, Carl B. Marshull, Ihravard; Liresman, Addy Smith, lead coach at Pennsylvania. yand all comparison. Maybe it that which made Andy prevish.

by and wondered what was going on. After that Stove got a few more, like-

"Tis useless to mention the fact that Cavanaush played a good game. In the short space of time he has been with the okers the fans have come to expect nothing else. Had the Colors nabbed the ball each time Joe got the Up Inlentown wealth have been swamped worse. Cavanaugh and Smith had several bouts while the referce was hooking elsewhere and the several bouts while the "The assisse to mention the fact that the amburn haired gentleman didn't come out second best as far as the fans could notice.

As for Bush Beggs, it can also be said that he was very much in the cage. They can talk about fancy playing, but it there is a more graceful dribbler in the league, he hasn't shown it on the floor here. Beggs carries the air of a man who knows what he is deline every minute. carries the air of a man who knows what he is doing every minute. He is a coci, heady player, and does real hefty work so naturally that few fans realize how brilliantly he performs it would be no mismomer to call leggs the Lajele of basicethall, and those who have seen the hig Frenchman on the diamond know what a graceful player he is.

Cavanaugh was defrauded of two baskets. His first was deliberately knocked out of the basket by O'Donnell while the second came after a foul ind been dailed and did not count.

than they have ever displayed before. Beyes and Cavanauach were not the high score mon, but their work in the contest had very much to do with the ultimate outcome. Beyes floor work and passing probably outshone that of any other player. As for Cavanauch, he played a remarkable game, outjumping Smith and playing him practically even. Any center who can hold Smith to one field goal in a half is going some.

You have to "mitt" Steve White His work was fine. Here's some dippy dope on Steve-Unimnown gave Egolf and a bunch of cola for White, then threw him into the list avel. Some dispersion of the colar for White, then threw him into the list avel.

Herron and Egolf parformed in the cage between halves. Kaptin Kilde Joined them and some pretty exhibi-tion shots by all concerned brought

Guess Doherty will have to have the glad hand. "Tugger" certainly was a scintiliating star in the basket-ball farmament has night. He mish. He mish to be what is c'ilici a polished dribbier, but he certainly can carry the ball around at a great rate and few get it away from him. "Plugger" got an awfur shove into the cage from him. "Plugger" to know ever, when he gave Cavanaugh to the cage from him. "Plugger" to know ever, when he gave Cavanaugh to the cage from him. "Plugger" to know ever, when he gave Cavanaugh to the cage from him. "Plugger" to know ever, when he gave Cavanaugh to the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in one corner of the cage from the knes in the cage.

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Stuffed up head will vanish. Keep up the treatment four or five times by the from the faust of the faust

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to acquire the philosophy of older heads. When he is in the game, how-ever, he plays it. He quits before the Cokers most Uniontown again.

shows alternibus signs of going into I. R. Byers was transa the has-been class. "She's been a good old wagon, but she's done broke down—" chorus please.

DICKERSON R

Tony Boggio had to shoot the distance tosses because of Beggs' close guarding. Tony was derricked to see if Smith could not do better against Handsome Harry. He did, a to but 'twas of no avail. Class told.

MT. PLEASANT LOST.

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The Mt. Pleasant duckpln team was defeated by the Capitol rollers of Scottdalo Thursday night. The score:

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pour a few drops of HYOMEI (pro-nounce it high-o-me) into the little lard rubber inhaler.

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United States Steel Corporation Has No Monopoly of the Steel Trade.

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In connection, with the table of production of steel products, issued by the American Iron & Steel Association, published a few has ago, The Bulletin says:

The table clearly shows that the United States Steel Corporation does not now have a monopoly in any branch of our iron and steel industries and never did have, and, that its proportion of the country's total production in 1910; was much less than in 1902, with a single exception. The growth in production in the meanime by the independent manufacturers of coke, pig fron, steel logots and constings, structural shapes, plates and sheets, wire noils, and tin-plates is especially noticeable; so also is the raining and shipments of iron ore. The independents shipped from the Lake, Superior region in 1910; almost twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as smany tone of steel, ingots and contings and constings and constinued with that of the steel Corporation. In 1902, withis in 1902 in 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 they made twice as much iron ore as they shipped in 1902. It is 370 the independent companies.

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SALTLICK.

I RALTLICK. Nov. 25.—Whiter is here in good shape, and with it-came buck wheat cakes and sausage.

Cluder making is done for on account of cold weather. Thousands of bushels of apples are foling to weather. Minciples, and bagging, hundreds of game such as rabbits, phesiants and squirrels.

Unclaimed Letters, and the complete of the postoffice at Cornellaville, Pa., November 21, 1911.

Artis Mrs. Miller Miss Irene squirrels.

Jossie McGraw N.

game such as rabbits, beessants and sputrels.

Mrs. Susan Snyder, an aged widow lady, is very poorly with a complication of diseases.

The election is over and hill'is quiet. The McFarland Lumber Company had a streak of had luck a few days age in the Dumbauld timber, where they are utiting and legging. In felling a tree it broke neroes the stump and fell the contrary course on a team of horses and killed both of them and broke base arm of the driver. The horses were Coalman Miss G. and filled both-of Lieu and broke one Conlinen Miss G arm of the driver. The horses were Conlinen Miss G worth at least \$500. The coal exchement has about sub-Carlodasque A.

The coal exchement has about subsided.
The Indian Creek Valley Railroad is improving in business, both passengers and local freight.

Mrs. Rogers and child of Mt. Pleasant are visiting with Amos H. Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and child of Youngwood were recent visitors to friends have.

Mesdames Sadjo and Maggie Sleemman are visiting their brothers, Heary and Langx at Ala, Ohio, where the fatter is principal of the School of Pharman, the former a farmer near the city. Jesse W. Miller, the local butcher, is new in the midstict his harvest.

Kelly W. M. Koenan O. S.

SMITHFIELD.

se to acquire the philosophy of older heads. When he is in the game, however, he plays it. He quilts before the Cokers moet Uniontown again.

Charley O'Donnell certainly hasn't struck his stride so far this season and at times hast night his work was neededly off. One thing saves of O'Donnell and that is his inside knowledge of the game. His brailes will keep him among those in the front rank after his arms and legs full to respond with their old time vigor.

The real bright and shining star for this speed this year makes his speed this year makes he but his speed this year makes he man on the team and the most consistent player.

The to the present time Capitain Andy Sears has amassaed the amazing total of \$5 points. Unless he socond string foul tossers are going to paiss him whose alterning signs of going into the has-been class. "She's been a mean at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class. "She's been a mean at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class. "She's been a mean at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results of the party of the second at the has-been class. "She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class. "She's been a mean and treater vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class. "She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results at Texter vestering bust-in the has-been class." She's been a mean the results and the trimmer of the fact of t

I. R. Byers was transacting busi-

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nev. 26.—Services at the Church of God as follows: Prayer service at 10.30 A. M. Sunday school at 2.80 in the atternoon. Freaching services at 7.30 P. M. Rev. D. A. Stephens, pastor.

Mrs. Fred Shreek and family of

Raineytown, was the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Christena Lint

restordar. The connection of t Mossic, are spending a few days visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. John Gray at Star Junction.

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was by no means Eve to him, nor was

light fell on the Duchess of Breakwa-ter, something like a veil-a crimson

veil slipped over her face and breast

of the pews and the punama fans and

the hymn books came strong to them through the heat.

One day there was a missionary ser-

tory, a girl sang a solo in the First Presbyterian church. Dan Blair heard

Way to Love.

what she saug was,
"From Greenland's ley mountains,

Before the hymn reached its end he was a calm boy again, and the hymn

wanted to see those peagreen peaks.
of Greenland, to Roat upon the sice

a. . . . Newarles . Wood

From India's cornt stra-anda."

CHAPTER II.

The Duchess Approves.
His attentions to the Duchess of Breakwater had not been so conspicu-His attentions to the Duchess of was an easy one; for he was very breakwater had not been so conspicusion to absorbing as to prevent the sus or so absorbing as to prevent the eager mothers—who, true to her word, ideal. Dan knew best at moments like eager mothers—who, true to her word, Lady Galorey had invited down—from: laying sloge to Dan Blair. Lady Ga-

"Don't you want to marry any one of these beauties, Dun?" And Bluir, with his beautiful smile and what Lily called his inspired candor, answered.
"Not on your life, Lady Galorey!"

lerey asked him:

And she agreed: "I think myself you are too young."

"No," Dan refuted, "you are wrong there. I shall marry as fast as I can." His hortess was surprised. Why, I thought you wanted your

fling first. And Dan, from his chair, in which, She leaned toward Dan, and between with a book, he had been sitting when them there was no more barrier than Lady Galorey found him, answered the western light. He felt his pulses

"Oh, I don't like being aione. I want to go about with some one. I should and near, and as he might have gathing with somebody as I go."

The lady of the house was not a philosopher nor an analyst. She had tertain affairs of her are the same of t

grossed in them and lived in them. . As far as Lady Galorey was concerned the rest of the world might, go and hang itself as long as it didn't do it at her gate-jost. But Blair couldn't leave any one indifferent to him very long, not unless one could be indifferent to a blaze of sunlight; one mus either dray the blinds down or back in its brightness.

She laughed. "You're perfectly deli-

clous! You mean to say you want to be married at once and let your wife fing around with you?"

"How sweet of you, Deal And you won't marry one of these girls here?"
"Don't fill the bill, Lady Galorey." "Ob, you have a sweetheart at hon

"All off!" he assured her blithely; The Duchess of Breakwater had come in indeed she never falled to when there was any question of find-

Dan stood straightly before the two women of an old race, and the American didn't suggest any line of noble ancestors whatsuover. His features were rather conglumerate; his muscles were possibly not the perfect classics were possibly not the perfect classics. tic specimens that were those muscles whose strain and sinew had been made from the same stock for generations. He was, nevertheless, very good to look on. Any woman would-have thought so, and he bent hie blood head as he looked at the Duchess of Breakwater with something like be nevelence, something of his father's kindness in his clear blue eyes Neither of the noble ladies vaguely un derstood him. His hostens thought him "a good wort," not half bad, s splendid catch, and the other woman only a few years his sector, was in love with him. The duchest had mar-ried at eighteen, tired of her bargain at twenty, and found horself a widow at twenty-five. She held a telegram in her hand.

wered: "Why, you talk, all of you, as if I

and only to ask any girl of them, and she would jump down my throat."
"Don't try it," the duchess answered: 'unless you want to have your mouth

Dan did not reply for a second, but he looked at her more seriously, consetous of her grace and her good looks. She was certainly better to look at than the simple girls with their big hands, small wits, long foces and, as the boy expressed it, "utter tack of getup." The duchess shone

out to advantage. "Why don't you talk to me?" she asked softly. "You know you would asked softly. "You know you would rather talk to me 'an the others." .
"Yes," he said frankly; "they make me nervous."
"And I don't?"

"No." he said. "I learn a lot every

"Oh, about the whole business," he returned vaguely, "You know what I

"Then," she said with a slight laugh. "you mean to say you talk to me for educational purposes? What a beast-

passed the sods fountain drug store and peoped in. It was dark and cool, and behind the counter the drug clerk mixed the summer drinks; and the drug clerk mixed them from that time ever afterward—for the girl with the yellow hair never showed up in Blairtown again. She went away!

- CHAPTER IV.

In the Coral Room. in the Coral Room.

"Mandalay" had run at the Galety
the senson before and again opened
the autumn season. Light and charming, thoroughly musical, it had toured successfully through Europe, but Lon don was its home, and its popularity was chiefly owing to the girl who had starred in it—Letty Lane. Her face was on every postal card, hand bill, cosmetic box and even popular drinks ere named for her.
The night of the Osdene box party

he the raw recruit his simplicity might give one to think. He had had his the curtain went up after the overtemptations and his way out of them ture to an outburst of applause. Dan Blair had never "crossed the pond' before this momorable visit, when he had gone straight out to Osdene Park. London theaters and London itself, inthese. But the Duchess of Breakwater was the most lovely woman the most dangerous woman that had come deed, were unexplored by him. He had seen what there was to be seen of the opera bound in his own counhis way. He liked her-Dan was well of the way to love.

The two were alone in the big dark try, but the brilliant, perfect perform-ance of a company at the London Galety he had yet to enjoy.

room. At their side the small table, from which they had taken their teat together, stood with its empty oups and its silver. Without, the day was cold and windy, and the sunset threw The opening scene of "Mandalay" is oriental; the burst of music and the finkling of the silvery temple bells and the effect of an extremely blue sea, made Dan "sit up," as he put it. The theatrical picture was so perfect along the panes a red reflection. The that he lifted his head, pushed his chair back to enjoy. He was thus close to the duchess. With invigorat-



"She's a Girl From Our Town." ing young enthusiasm the boy drew in his breath and waited to be amused and to hear. The tunes he already knew before the orchestra began to mon, and for the first time in its bis- charm his par.

on lunding at Plymouth Dan had been keen to feel that he was really stepping into the world, and at Ondene Park he had been duly, hourly "seeing life." The youngest of the household, his youth nevertheless was not taken into consideration by any of them. No one had treated him like a junior. He had gone neck to neck with their nace as far as he liked. furnished them fresh amusement, and been their diversion. In all his rare unspecied youth, Blair had been audthat had whirled about him, and one by one out of the inner circle had called him to join them; and one by one with all of them Dan had

whirled. old man's common sense in his fine blond head: Lady Galercy had come He Liked Her-Dan Was Well on the further made it known to the lady we ve got the box for Mandalay tonight at the Galety, and let's motor
his life. A girl in a white dress
Only Lady Galorey hesitated, disappointed.

The his life was not in the marriage mark
in a white dress
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in a pointed with his life was not in the marriage mark
in any of her girls. And as for the
trimmed with hise gentians, white cotal Duchess of Breakwater, well—he had
ton gloves, and golden hair, was the whirled with her until his head swam. that he was not in the marriage mar-Only Lady Galorey hositated, disappointed.

"Too bud —I had specially arranged for Lady Grandcourt to drive over with Efficen. I thought it would be a ripping chance for her to see Dan."

When at length the duchess had suc-

When at length the duchess had succeeded in getting Dan to herself to ward the end of the day in the rod listen. It was the girl's voice. Stand part of the day in London with a man figs back of the yelfow-painted rall, who had come ever to see him from above the minister's pulpit, above the minister's pulpit, above the list, the red pows and the panama had rather coldly. Dan had an swered:

"Why, you talk, all of you, as if I she made him a soul in that moment, friend, whom Dan this afternoon had left. Blairtown to the boy who had left Blairtown to come abroad. His had spent the most part of the day in London with a man my ho had come ever to see him from above the minister's pulpit, above the fines, and the people who knew said that he had a keen head. Mr. Blair's soul. To speak more truly, left to get him grown at the Carling left to get him grown at the most thing had some at the grown at the most grown at the grown at the most grown Biair's sout. To speak more truly, Joshua Ruggies, his father's best she made him a sout in that moment. She awakened the boy; his collar felt left to go to his room at the Cariton, his new boots, too, hard and heavy, the boy's.

She made him want to cry. These were the physical sensations—the matter of the physical sensations are provided by the physical sensations and the physical sensations are provided by the physical sensations are physical sensations.

terial part of the awakening. The rest visiting at, Dan. Plumbing all right? went on deeply inside of Dan. She broke his heart; then she healed it. said: "Don't you fret, Josh, I'll look

She made him want to cry like a girl; after my health, all right." then she wiped his tears.

The little boy settled back and grew returned the westerner. "These old more comfortable and listened, and fogs stick in my nostrils; feel as though I could small London clear

From the corner of the box Dan looked hard at the stage, at the fresh brilliant costumes and the lovely cho

took up its pictures and became like rus girls.

au litustrated book of travels, and he "Gosh," he thought to himself, "they are the prettiest ever! Dovegray, eyes of Irish blue, months like roses!" time we are together."

"Learn?" she repeated, not particularly flattered by this. "What sort of things?"

"There do."

"He some day! Then he wanted the power struck in orth pole some day! Then he wanted such a box of dry goods!"

north pole some day? Then he wanted to go to an African jungle, where the The duchess smiled on Dan with tiger, "tiger shiring bright," should good humor. His naive pleasure was fish his stripes before his eyes! Dan delightful. It was like taking a child would gather wreaths of coral from the stra—ands and give them to the flowers and displaying a jewel that he girl with the yollow hair. When he had found and bought for her, and and his father came out together from which she had not hesitaled to accept. Dan did not contradict ber. She the church, Dan chose the street that She watched his eager face and his

plengure usuffeeted and keen " She could not believe that this young man was master of ten million pounds. When Letty Lane appeared Blair

when Letty Lane appeared Stair heard a light rustle like rain through the auditorium, a murmur, and the house rose. There was a well-bred calling from the stairs, a call from the pit, and generous applause—"Letty Lane—Letty Lane!" and as though she were royalty, there was a fluttering of handkerchies like flags. The young fellow with the others stood in the back of the box, his hands in his pockets. There wasn't a girl in the chorus as pretty as this prima donnal. Letty Lane came on in "Mandalay" in the first act in the dress of a fashionable princess. She was modish and worldly. For the only time in the play she was modern and conventional, and whatever breeding she might have been able to claim, from whatever class she was born, as she stood there in her beautiful gown she was grace itself, and charm. She was distinctly a star, and showed her appreciation of her audience's admira-

At the end of the tenor solo Princess Oltary runs into the pavilion and there changes her dress and ap-pears once more to dance before the rajah and to prove herself the dancer. he has known and loved in a cafe in Paris, Letty Lane's dress in his dance was the classic ballet dancer's, white as the leaves of a flip. She seemed to swim and float; actually to be breathed and exhaled from out her film gown; and the only ray of color in her cos tume was bee own golden hair, sur-mounted by a small coral-colored cap, embroidered in pearls. The actress whiried.

Lord Galorey had talked to him had been broadered in pearls. The accress bowed to the right and left, ran to the right, ran to left; glanced toward the Dychess of Breakwater's box; according man's common sense in his fine of the common sense in the com blond head: Lady Galorey had come to the head of the head and furshed her pas seut, and one but her young guest knew how badly she needed help. He had as crystal water from a crystal rock, the had as crystal water from a crystal rock. and her words were cradled like doves, like boats on the boundless

"From India's coral strand." But there was no hymn tune to this song of Letty Lane's in "Mandalay!" To the boy in the box, however, the words, the tune, the droning of the files on the window pane, the strong oder of the hymn books and punama light of Montana seemed to steal into the Galety as Letty Lane sang ...

The Duchess of Breakwater clapped with frank enthusiasm, and said:
"She is a perfect wonder, isn't she?
Oh, she is too hewitching!" And she turned for sympathy to her friend, who stood behind her, his face illumined. He was smazed; his blue eyes ablaze, his head bent forward.

he was staring staring at the Galety curtain, gone down on the first act. He inughed softly, and the duchess "Good! Well, I should say she was! She's a girl from our town!" When the duchess tried to share her enthusiasm with Dan he had disappeared. He left the box and with no difficulty made his way as far as the

flist wing. "Can you get me an entrance?" he anked a man he had met once at Oslene, and who was evidently an habltue.

habitue.
"I dare say. Rippin' show, isn't it?"
Dan put his hands on ducal shoulders, and followed the nobleman through the labyrinth of fles. "Which of em do you want to see old man?

. Don. without replying, went forward to a small cluster of lights in one of the wings. He went forward intuitively, and his companion caught his arm: "Ob, I say, for God's sake, don't go on like .this!

But without response Dan continued his direction. A call page stood be-fore the door, and Dah, on a card over the extrance read "Miss Lane". The smell of calcium and paint and per-



A Scene from "The Confession."

"The Confession." Confession." that will "The Confession," that will be seen on Thursday, November 30, matines and night, at the Soisson theatre, has created such a stir that all arrangements have been made with Samuel French, play agent in New York City, whereby this play will be produced in London next year. Previous to the play aging gragented in produced in London next year. Previous to the play acing presented in
New York City, the British manager
saw the copyright performance in
London February 3rd. They were so
interested that they sent a represenintive to see the New York premier.
Negeliations are now pending
through Samuel French for Australia. Germany, France and Italy.

fume and the auxiliary hung heavy on the air. The other man saw Dan knock, knock again and then go in.

she asked him:

"Hello, little boy, what will you take?

Blair giggled, quick to catch her meaning, and answered: "Oh, choco-late, I guess!"
And Letty Lane laughed, put out her white hand, the one without the clgarette, and said: "Haven't got that brand on board—so sorry! Will a cocktail do? All sorts in bottles. Higgins, fix Mr. Blair a Martini."

As the dresser rose from her stooping position, the ret of Letty Lane's dressing-room unfiled out of the mist and smoke. On a sofa covered with lace pillows B'ris saw a mun sitting, smoking as well. He was tall, and had a dark mustache. It was Prince Poniotov ky." Miss Lane or Prince Poniotov ky." Miss Lane or Prince Poniotov ky." Miss Lane or presented him. "Mr. Blair of Ball own, Mont. Say, Frederick, give may cap, will you? It is over by you del. I've and the Coutinued.)

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"The Blue Mouse."

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Donn's Kidney Pills were used-

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and is aimed to produce laughter by innocent means, and if the run of the farce at the Lyric theatre. New York. may be taken as a criterion, it is safe to predict that "The Blue Mouse" will neet with popular favor wherever is

It comes here to the Solsson thea-tre matinee and night, Saturday, De-cember 2.

Unappounced Dan Blair opened the door of the dressing room of the actress. Miss Lane's dressing rooms were worth displaying to her intimate friends. They were done with great taste in coral tint. She might have been said to be in a coral cave under the sea, as far as young Blair was concerned. As he came in he felt his cars deaden, and the smoke of ciga-rettes grew so thick that he looked as through a vell. The dancer was standing in the center of the room, one hand on her hip, and in the other hand a cigarette. Her short skirt stood out around her like a bell, and over the bell fell a rain of pinkish Noars a corel strands. She wore a thin slip, from which her neck and arms came live with shining out, and her woman kneit at her feet strapping on a little coral

to the very beach. She crossed het Kidney Pills was permanent, white arms over her breast and leaned forward as a saleswoman might lean forward over a counter, and with her \$3.50 Recipe For beautifully trained voice, all sweetly

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1. Open the windows
2. Then, telephone for seats for "The Blue Mouse."
There have been more cures—however, that is another story. "The Blue Mouse" was the last comedy from the pen of the late Clyde Fluin, and is nimed to produce laughter by land is nimed to produce laughter by The following from the Winsted (Connection) Evening Clitzen refers to a work recently published there and just such a work as is now contemplated for Connellsville and Fay-

templated for Connellsville and Fayette county:

"A new work entitled 'Genealogical and Family History of the State of Connecticut' in four beautifully bound volumes, has just been published by the Lewis Historical Published by the Lewis Historical Publishing Company, of New York and copies are now being distributed in work is quite different from any work of its kind in the State in that it gives the ancestrial records of a vast number of Connecticut families back to the immigrant ancestors, ies back to the immigrant ancestors,

ies back to the immigrant ancestors, covering a period in the majority of cases of about three centuries. For this reason it is of permanent value and will grow even more valuable as time goes by.

"The object of the publication is set forth in the introductory in comprehensive form under three heads as follows: First to present in concise form the history of Connecticut families of the colonial days; second, to preserve a racord of the prominent present-day people of the State; third, to present through personal sketches the relation of its prominent inmittles of all times to the growth, singular presperity and growth, singular prosperity and widesprend influence of Connecticut." These objects have all been

dence.

Has proven the cure permanent.
The testimony is home testimony—
The proof convincing.
It can be investigated by Connells:
Mirs. Lawrence Francis, 411 Tenth street, Connellsville, Pa., sayz: Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble about live yours ago and I have had no return attack. This remedy has also been used by other members of our family with the most satisfactory rosults. It never fails to bring prompt relief from backache and kidney disorderal value Doan's Kidney Pills highly and am glad to recommend them to make the definition of Fayette County is by the same Lewis Historical Publishing and the same diligent care and thosough research will dominate the local work. The Genvalogical and Personshoe.

Biair shut the door behind him, and began to realize how rude, how imperiment his entrance would be considered. But he came boldly forward and would have introduced himself as "Configuration of Configuration of Stane, who stood at the entrance through the smoke, burst into a laugh go bright, so delightful, that he was carried high up on the coral strands to the rery beach. She crossed her Kidney Pills was permanent."

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Games Tonight. Connellaville at Washington Charlerel at Johnstown

Fifteen hundred basketball fans, shreiking like Dervisios, saw the Cokers last ovening defeat Uniontown 47 to 30. It was a fast, brilliant contest, with splendid team work on both sides and a pletbora of thrilling maneuvers. From the start to finish it was holly contested, but in the second half the Cokers rapidly draw away from their opponents and only in the last five minutes of play did Uniontown show the slightest superfority.

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Referre Davis had his hands full. Early in the contest he made himself unpopular with the Cokers, players and fans, by arbitrary rullings. He called several double fouls when Acting Captain Harry Boggs made his protests too strendous. Later in the contest Captain Andy Sears was meted the same punishment for losing his temper. It was a bad night for Sears he was outslayed in all departments, and the fact that his temperates were not doing any better did not improve his disposition.

There is no question but that Referce Davis called more fouls on Uniontown than on the Cokers. It is hardly less questionable that the visitors were the more angrant offenders. The game was rough on both sides, and the referce was outsided to sympathy rather than condemnation. One of the guardian angels couldn't please an audience when Uniontown and Connellaville dame togother Davis displayed his neve early in the game by making it plain he would stand no rough attaff from the players and deserves admiration for his conduct.

The first ten minutes of play was

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The first ten minutes of play was fast and furious For 16 ininutes, in fact, the teams battled without lotting up. Connellsville asked the only time cuts using two in each half, but the physicial condition of the team was fully equal to that of the vinitors.

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Billy Kummer made the first score on a foul tess after he and Soars had each missed once. Sears quickly tied it. The teams were tied five times in the leat half, once at i, at 2, then field goals by White and O'Donnell tied it at four. Foul tesses made another tie at 5. Here Uniontown hegan pulling away and had 11, through fouls, before the Cokers got their sixth point. Then came the downfull of the Uniontown crew. The Cokers ran from 6 in 14 before Uniontown could get from 11 to 12, and after that the visitors stopped scoring in the half, which ended 21 to 13 in favor of Connelisville. The field goals were even, three each.

In the second half Tony Boggio was sent to the stable and Big Bill Powell's feathern tolce was not so load as during his South Side days and he falled to do anything brillant from the scoring line.

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In the second hulf the Cokers ran from 22 up to 28 before Uniontown scared. From there on it was a procession of field and foul goals, roing to 35 before Uniontown roa a single, and to 38 before the second foul point was made. With the score 41 to 21 and less than five minutes to play Uniontown chased up a bunch of scores by the best work they had shown during the evolution. It availed them nawkht, however, for they were still to points behind when the bell clanged and Illiy Kummer shot a foul to make it 17 to the good. The lineup: from the scoring line

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Total 3 8 16 7 17 Uniontown, 1st fff. and fff

Total ... 3 5 7 7 20
Fouls-Kummer 32 out of 31,
Sears 11 out of 21,
Referee-Dayls. Timers-Munroe

THE paraphernalla for making Christ mas packago more attractive, as-tinsel cords, holly ribbons, seals, cards, tissue, etc., is open for sell

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THE new kind of Christmas service has begun. It's aim is to provide for our friends, all that we can give in courtesy, intelligence and experience Ii will prevail all over the



The store is ready, with the goods, the price and the service that is making an increase of business over bays of the same date last year. Today's store news deals with advantageous priced goods for personal adornment and home decoration.

Beautiful Decorative Linens.

Dainty embroidered and lace-trimmed lineas need no other excuse for being than that they and so greatly to the attractiveness of the lome. Blain pieces or Maderia, Cluny, Renaissance or handdrawn doilles, sounces or scarfs toc each to \$15 each.

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Come to the store, pick the garment that becomes you, and the real worth that's in your choice will be a joy long after you've forgotten the little price it cost.

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One-Fourth Less

From \$11.75for \$15.00 Suits to \$30.00 for \$40.00 Suits.

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First, we don't need to tell you it's time to buy; the thermometer does that.. Next, being clothiers on a pretty big scale (two stores buy as one) you'll expect to find variety of everything men and boys wear.

'Again-most of you know the clothing we sell is good and reasonably priced; no need of detail here.

So-it only remains for us to tell you that

Suits---50 at \$11.95

of Guaranteed \$15 to \$20 Grades

Have been added to the remainder of 105at the same price—that were put on the selling tables last week.

If any man can find any suits at \$11.95 in Connellsville that are better than these in materials and make-up, we advise him in all seriousness to buy one.

Men Are Invited to compare values on-Overcoats, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Separate Trousers and everything that they and their sons wear. We can save you money-and that's no idle statement.

Special-We bought too many of a certain \$1.50 hat for boys. The price is 89c.

Fresh, Dainty Neck Fixings

For the Round of Thanksgiving Functions

Are an absolute necessity Some new things, very protty, very inexpen-

sive, have just been taken from their wrappings
 Jabots
 25c to \$5 00

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Leather Bags . . \$1.00 to \$6.50 Velvet Bags \$1.00 to \$5.00 Mesh, Beaded and Embroidered Bags—a bost of prices for a score of kinds between -\$1,50 to \$16 each.

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The very practical sorts with the chief purpose in life to give good

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Fabric gloves for the warmth that's in them. Dressier gloves of smooth, soft skins and charming stitches—the sorts that appeal to the well-groomed woman who appreciates fine hand coverings.

Fabric Gloves-15c, 25c and to \$1 for women and Glace Kid \$1 00 to \$2 00 pair.

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Please Note---

Handkerchiefs, except men's, have been assembled in a pretty little booth to the left of the stair case. It is open today.

Aprons—a great many of the prottiest ones were seen at the Thanksgiving turkey supper at one of the churches recently.

Holiday Goods are taking their places in various parts of the store—where they'll be seen and admired.



New Rugs

have been opened in the carpet room on the Sixth Floor. They are the best sizes for scattering about the rooms and add materially to the cheerfulness and coziness of the home. Priced inexpensively.

Basement Opportunities In China, Glass and Rogers Silver.

Fouls - Kummer 32 out of 31, Sears 14 out of 21.

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Joe Pendleton will referee the Penn-sylvania-Michigan game at Ann Arbor next Saturday

Fred G Polyon, the old Dartmouth dar, has resigned as football coach at the University of Colorado

"Big Bill Edward's coaching of the Princeton squad must be the right stuff by the way the Tigers are going Tom Shevlin and Poster Santord are working overtime to get the Yale squad in shape for Princeton and Harvard

With the Boxers
Jimmy Dime will take his string of boxers including fony Ross, Tom Mo-Mahon and Partsy Brannigan to Australia.

In New Haven they are saying that trying to promote the recomman a halfback is a second Coy Johnson-Wells bout in England set in back just \$10000

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